Art thou weary, tender heart?

Be glad of pain, In sorrow sweetest things will grow, As flowers in rain God watches, and thou wilt have sun

When clouds their perfect work have done. Kill Less and Cure More.

We copy the following article from the Eufala (Ala.) Times, and as it applies as well to this locality as to Eufale, we ask its careful consideration by our far-

"Oh, you can't raise hay in the South; it isn't a grass region; the grasses won't succeed in this hot climate." So we say; at least our actions say so; and "actions speak louder than words." Yet we farmers every year, from April to September, spend most of our time trying to destroy this very little article of grass which we think we cannot raise. An article so hateful when it attempts to grow for us here at home, and so precious when we see it in a western package, shipped to us on a railroad from Ohio or Illinois, splintered with chunks of red oak, and hooped with hickory poles, which we are pleased to take, along with the grass they hold together, at two dollars and twenty-five cents a hundred. A pretty fair price for folks living in the country to pay for wood.

Verily, we farmers do go for this grass

in our fields in a different way from that in which we go for it in Eufala. There it is something most lovely and desirable. We are ready to borrow money at 21 per cent. a month and interest, and mortgage our nules and crops just to get a little of it; and we unhitch these mortgaged mules from the place where they are needed, and lose a whole day out of our mortgaged crop, to haul it to our empty racks. But let it show its little green blades in our fields, and it wakes up our farming fears and wrath. We charge it like an enemy, We come down upon it like a snake. We glory in its destruction, and boast to our neighbors extensively of how we have slayed it.

Ask a hard working, sunburnt farmer in the summer, with perhaps a bale or two of western or northern hay back in his crib, what he has been doing, and he'll tell you proudly, "Fighting grass, killing grass. I've never had such a time in all my life-it's the hardest thing to get under surely. I've worn out myself and almost killed my mules, a killing the abominable stuff; but, thank God, I've · killed it all, and I don't think you can United States Tontine Association find a handfull on my whole plantation. Whe-w," wiping from his brow the sweat of honest labor, "John, give the mules a little of that hay, they need it mightly, 10 for they are awful thin. And I have to go down to Eufala Saturday for a few 50 more bales to carry me through. I tell you what, I hate to make the trip; for they have been working powerful hard the last two weeks in this hot weather; still I must buy a little more hay, but, thank the Lord, I am clear of grass." Isn't that the way we talk and do?"-True, oh King! and year after year the "very same."

Now, brother farmers, would it not be a good thing for us to try our hands at a little curing some grass instead of killing all? It costs us far less labor to cure it than to kill it. Only one plowing and no hoeing at all, and then the mowing and saving, and that after corn, and may be cotton, is laid by. And when it is cured, it is worth as much as any thing else which we could raise upon land, besides exhausting it much less. And then it is stacked or housed on the plantation, and don't require to be hauled there. Is not all this true and certain: Can we excuse ourselves for our practice on the subject, and will we not try to change at least this one bad habit, which is hurting us as farmers?

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excuse for neglecting to provide it. Let a pail full be made and kept standing in the stable. Whenever a horse is to be taken out, either for the road, field or pasture, dip a sponge into the suds and moisten the animal's coat with it: The time required would not be a minute, and the cost not a cent, but the benefit ren. dered to the animal would be very great

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A., Monday, 7th list.
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8:25 A. M. Leave Wilmington 9:55 A, M. 2:40 P. M Arrive at Florence Arrive at Columbia 7:42 P. M. Leave Augusta at Arrive at Columbia 11:25 A. M. 4:15 P. M Arrive at Wilmington Leave Wilmington Arrive at Florence Arrive at Columbia

5:45 P. M 11:85 P. M. 3:40 A. M. 8:20 A. M. Arrive at Augusta Leave Augusta Arrive at Columbia 10:20 P. M 2:12 A. M. Arrive at Florence Arrive at Wilmington 8:00 A.

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Train No. 2 Train No. 1. 8 20 p m 8 8 20 s m Leave Charlotte
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| Ę | Leave Alston | 9.05 a. m |
| | Leave Newberry | 10.40 a m |
| | LeaveC okesbury | 2.00 p m |
| | Leave Belton | 3.50 p m |
| ı | Arrive at Greenville at | 5.80 p m |
| ã | DOWN. | 1800 |
| 4 | Leave Greenville at | 7.80 a.m |
| 8 | Leave Belton | 9.80 a m |
| 1 | Leave Cokesbury | 11.15 a m |
| ã | Leave Newberry | 1.50. pm |
| | Leave Alston | 4.20 p m |
| | Arrive at Columbia | 6.00 pm |
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